

THE WEATHER.
Snow flurries Monday; Tues-
day clearing.

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN—1867.
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1894

Public Ledger

THE ONLY DAILY REPUBLICAN PAPER IN THE NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1915.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.



COURT BY DAYLIGHT.
A man and maid
Proceed to spark,
They do their courting
In the dark.
And smoothly goes the same,
They marry then
And get a sight
Of one another
By daylight.
And then deplore
Their dreadful plight.
And murmur "bunco game."

DIED IN CINCINNATI.

A telegram to relatives here Sunday brought the sad news of the death of Maggie, oldest daughter of Mr. Dayton Willett, formerly of this city, and a brother of Mr. Charles Willett, of East Second street, at their home in Cincinnati. The remains will arrive today and be interred in the Maysville cemetery. This is the third death in his family within the last year.

Judge W. C. Halbert, of Vanceburg, was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Dale and family Saturday and Sunday, en route home from Murray. Estill county, where he has been acting as special judge in the case of the burning of the courthouse at that place several months ago.

Mr. W. H. Hurbart, of Vanceburg, spent Sunday here.

For the Holidays we offer
the Manchester and Eclipse
Shirts at 90c.
D. HECHINGER & CO.



16 Cents
Deliv. red
Now, But
HURRY!!!

E. L. Manchester Produce Co.

A GREAT REDUCTION

In going over our stock we find that we are OVERLOADED, and have decided to REDUCE STOCK, and it goes at cost.

This space will not permit us to list it all. One great bargain is 100,000 feet of an EXCELLENT GRADE OF OAK SIDING. This goes at \$2 PER HUNDRED. All other yard stock greatly reduced.

Don't miss this opportunity to get what you want in lumber and building material at the lowest prices ever known in Maysville. Terms at this reduced price are CASH.

THE MASON LUMBER COMPANY, LEADERS
CORNER SECOND AND LIMESTONE STREETS. PHONE 519. MAYSVILLE, KY.

A Merry Christmas

and here's hopin' that you'll get that automobile we are going to give away New Year's. In order to have a truly happy and joyous Christmas do that shopping NOW. Our stock is complete and beautiful, and, in it you will find something to please each member of the family from the littlest tots to the grown-ups. Watch this space from day to day for seasonable suggestions, then come in and pick out your gifts, and we will wrap them for you, for Christmas Eve delivery, if you wish—and you get automobile tickets.

Here's some suggestions for the little ones:

Wagons, Coasters, Hand Cars, Autos, Velocipedes, Tricycles, Sleds, Wheelbarrows, Tool Chests, Ingersoll Watches, Erector Sets, etc.

Bring the little ones down to see "Handy Andy" at work in our front window.

MIKE BROWN
"THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"

PURE OPEN KEEPS
This is the finest molasses that has
it is beautiful golden, the best
for years delicious.

DRUNKEN DISTURBER

Arrested Monday Morning While Try-
ing To Start Campfire In
Downtown Building.

Sunday morning about 2:30 o'clock, Officers W. D. Fizer and D. P. Bloomhoff arrested Charles Clancey on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. Clancey when arrested was attempting to build a fire in the vestibule of the Capron building. When taken to the county jail he was searched by Jailer John W. Eitel and several bills of small denominations and a spool of gilt wrapping twine and half of a \$2 bill were found on his person. Sunday morning the police were notified that the front door of the residence of Mrs. Jack Newell had been broken during the night. Officer Tolle investigated and discovered several burned matches, some money and half of a \$2 bill covered with blood. In the course of the day he learned of the torn \$2 bill discovered on the person of Clancey and when he compared the fragments they were found to be of the same bill. Clancey was then examined but claimed because of being drunk he did not remember anything.

The police entertain the theory that some of the local characters attempted to rob Clancey in the doorway of the Newell residence, and that in his attempt to prevent them Clancey broke the door and in hunting for his handkerchief to stop the flow of blood caused by being cut by the glass, he dropped a part of the bill. Clancey will be held on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. It was also learned that the gilt twine that was found on the person of Clancey was taken from the store of M. A. Swift, and for this Clancey may also have to face the charge of petit larceny.

COUNTY COURT.

A paper bearing the date of October 27, 1911, said to be the last will and testament of Hattie Clay, deceased, was produced in court and on the testimony of the attesting witnesses, W. C. Patton and William Vanfelt, was admitted to probate.

A paper bearing the date of January 22, 1913, said to be the last will and testament of Michael Burke, deceased, was produced in court and on the testimony of the attesting witnesses, A. M. J. Cochran and W. D. Cochrane, was admitted to probate.

A paper bearing the date of January 22, 1913, said to be the last will and testament of Mary Daulton, was produced in court and on the testimony of the attesting witnesses, James Childs and Charles T. Wright, was admitted to probate.

A paper bearing the date of January 22, 1913, said to be the last will and testament of Mary Daulton as executor of her estate, appeared in court and qualified as such, with R. K. Hoeflich as surety on bond.

James Childs, Charles Wright and George T. Barbour were appointed to appraise the estate of Mary Daulton, deceased.

Edward Chambers was appointed administrator of the estate of Hattie Clay, deceased, with W. H. Humphries as surety on bond.

W. H. Humphries, Edward Chambers and L. H. Tipton were appointed to appraise the estate of Hattie Clay, deceased.

MRS. GEORGE LINGENFELSER.

Saturday night about 12 o'clock, Mrs. George Lingenfeler, aged 79, passed away at her home several miles south of this city, after a protracted illness. Mrs. Lingenfeler was born in Baltimore, Md., and moved to this city at an early age, where she resided the greater part of her life. Besides her husband, she is survived by one brother, Mr. John J. Miller, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and six children, Mrs. Mary Frederick and Messrs. Frank, George, William and Joseph, all of this city, and Mrs. Anna Kubel, of the county.

The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in the Washington cemetery.

AGED WASHINGTON RESIDENT DEAD.

Saturday afternoon at her home near Washington, Miss Phoebe Marshall, aged 75, one of Mason county's most highly respected women, died after a short illness of pneumonia. Miss Marshall belonged to one of the oldest families in this vicinity, many members of which are famous in history. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Susan Massie, of near Washington. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Washington M. E. church. Interment in the family burial ground.

KNIFE-WIELDER ARRESTED.

Saturday night about 9 o'clock, Chief of Police James Mackey and Officer Bloomhoff arrested Charles White, who was creating a disturbance in the Kentucky Hotel. When placed under arrest White attempted to use a knife on Chief Mackey, but was soon overpowered and placed in jail.

BURIED IN WASHINGTON.

The remains of Mr. Martin Mahon, aged 50 years, who died in Covington Saturday, arrived here Sunday and were taken to the residence of Mr. C. B. Wedding, of East Fourth street, from where the funeral was held on Monday morning, interment being in Washington cemetery.

Mr. Albert Stroud, of Tollesboro,

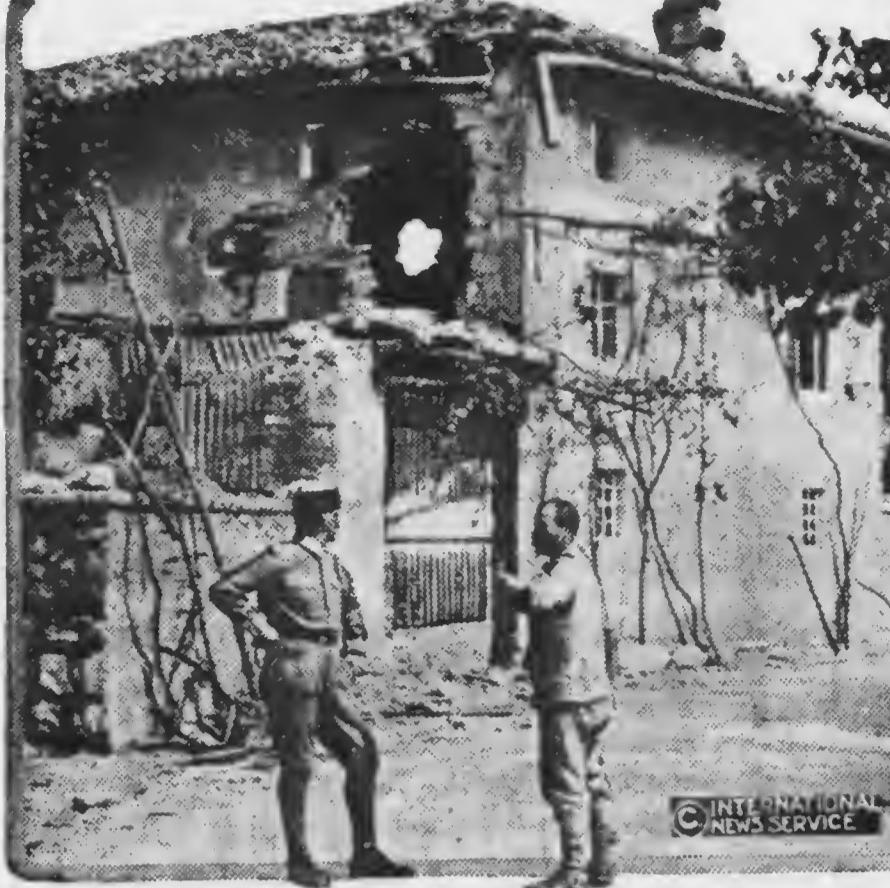
was in Maysville Saturday on busi-

ness.

Mr. J. D. Dragoo, of Ripley, was in

this city Saturday.

SMASHED BY ITALIAN GUN FIRE



Scene in Doboedo, a suburb of Goritz, the Austrian stronghold which has been long hammered by the great guns of the Italian army.

RED CROSS

Secretary Receives a Varied Assort-
ment of Appeals Every
Day.

One mail on the desk of the secre-
tary of the National Tuberculosis As-
sociation brought in the other day a
varied assortment of appeals for help
from the Red Cross Christmas seal
fund. Here are:

One mother writes relative a little
son with tuberculosis of the spine. She
does not want to see him become a
hunchback. One writes for help for
her daughter. She is without money,
but she will work to support her
daughter. One wife writes that she is
making a fight to get well. She has a
family of three children, and she is
afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short time be or-
phans. A school teacher writes that
she is without money, but she will work
to support her daughter. One wife writes
that she is making a fight to get well.
She has a family of three children, and
she is afraid that her husband is also infected.
The future does not look bright
for her. She is afraid that her three
children will in a short

PUBLIC LEDGER

LAST EDITION SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1910.

HE LEDGER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

C. E. DIETERICH, Editor and Manager.

Last issue No. 40. OFFICE—PUBLIC LEDGER BUILDING,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Entered at the Maysville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—BY MAIL.

One Year \$3.00. Three Months \$7.50.

Delivered by carrier, 25 cents.

Postage to Collector Stand or Month.

MORE TROUBLE FOR BUSINESS.

Shippers throughout the country are once more up, this time by an order recently issued by Secretary McAdoo, which requires exporters to declare the contents of every package, all marks, the name of the vessel in which it is to be shipped, the weight of the vessel—steam, gasoline or oil. The new order is to go into effect January 1 next. Two leading shippers, members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, Assistant Secretary of the Nation in regard to the order a hat's the use of giving the moment statistics that it already

on them. "Nearly all of this now contained in the ship's manifest will be filed with the customs house in New York. The government is asking a lot of confidential information that afterwards will be made public. Our foreign competitors will obtain data to which they are not entitled." A railroad official declared that "it will delay cars if it is ordered that all of those details be attached to the bills of lading and we are short enough of men now." "It will involve a lot of labor and a greatly increased clerical force," was the objection of a large exporter. Mr. Newton side-stepped the situation by declaring he knew nothing about the order. It was something for which the Department of Commerce had asked. It looks as if Secretary Redfield had hit upon a new way of making business, but was hiding behind Secretary Adoo in putting it into operation.

If Andy Carnegie is pining to get rid of that remaining \$60,000,000 in order to die poor all he has is to trot right along to this little burg. We receive him with open pockets and marry a about tainted money.

A lock of Napoleon's hair recently sold for \$107. The business men of the country would give more in that for the present possession of Secretary Adoo's scalp.

"An' phwat did yez say the docthor's name was, nurse, dear?" he asked.

"Dr. Kilpatrick," was the reply. "He's the senior house surgeon."

The sufferer winced and pulled a wry face.

"That settler it," he muttered, firmly. "That docthor won't get no chance to operate on me."

"Why not?" asked the nurse, in surprise. "He's a very clever man."

"That's as may be," the patient said again, his voice cold and strong. "But one name happens to be Patrick."

Softly the nurse smoothed the sufferer's pillow. He had only been admitted that morning, and now looked pleadingly up at the "ministering angel" who stood at his bedside.

"An' phwat did yez say the docthor's name was, nurse, dear?" he asked.

"Dr. Kilpatrick," was the reply. "He's the senior house surgeon."

The sufferer winced and pulled a wry face.

"That settler it," he muttered, firmly. "That docthor won't get no chance to operate on me."

"Why not?" asked the nurse, in surprise. "He's a very clever man."

"That's as may be," the patient said again, his voice cold and strong. "But one name happens to be Patrick."

Modern advertising authorities urge

plain statements of fact and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Modern advertising authorities urge

the honest advertising

of facts and figures, with the effort to give an impression of frank sincerity.

Wild cat mining stocks, and business enterprises, impossible cures for disease, there is still a lot of that sort of thing that hurts the whole advertising business. Local journals depending on their home constituents use but little of this stuff. They are too close to the public, and would be affected too quickly by the losses of people defrauded by these deceptions.

It would be a boon to the legitimate newspaper business if all these fakes could be cleaned out.

The Federal Trade Commission has taken up the matter of dishonest advertising on representation of the Associated Advertising Clubs. President H. S. Houston, of the clubs, argued before the commission a few days ago, that such advertising is unfair competition, and hence comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

MERCHANTS are urged to argue that the public discounted their statements, and they had to paint the thing in high colors to attract attention. This style of advertising is getting obsolete.

Mary Pickford, "The Idol of the Screen," Will Be Seen Once Again in the Big Film Feature

This Time You Will See Mary Pickford in a Wedding Dress. Two Matinees—2:30 and 3:30. Evening 7:30 and 8:30. The House That Shows the Best Films Made. PARAMOUNTS Have No Equal.

WASHINGTON THEATER

P. S.—You Don't Want To Forget That SURPRISE Film on Wednesday, December 29. It's Great.

GIRL TAMES HORSES

Buys Ill-Tempered Animals and Then Cures Them.

Kindness Is Her Rule, but She Can Give Lesson When Necessary—Has Her Own Training Field.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, is 59 years old today. As the successor of the renowned Dr. Elliot, now president emeritus, Dr. Lowell has met with great success at Cambridge. He had begun on a successful career as a lawyer in Boston when he was called to lecture on government at Harvard in 1897. Twelve years later he became president of the University. Dr. Lowell was born in Boston on December 13, 1856, the son of two noted New England families, the Lowells and the Lawrences. He is a brother of Dr. Percival Lowell, the famous astronomer. His education was gained at Harvard, and he has been given honor degrees by Williams, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Louvain, Dartmouth and Frederick William University of Berlin. Dr. Lowell practiced law in Boston for seventeen years and made a close study of the science of government. He has written several notable books on government of Europe and America. He is a member of many learned societies and is a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation.

Hamilton Wright Mabie, editor and publisher, 69 years old today.

Rt. Rev. Samuel Fullows, war veteran and bishop of the Reformed Episcopal church of Chicago, 80 years old today.

Dr. Thomas E. Hodges, president of the University of West Virginia, 57 years old today.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. December 13.

1542—Act passed permitting those deemed the better sort to read the Bible in England.

1621—First export from New England, a cargo of beaver skins and clapboards valued at \$2,500. The vessel was captured and carried into France.

1642—New Zealand discovered by Tasman.

1775—Congress first determined to build a navy, to consist of five frigates of thirty-two guns, five of twenty-eight guns, and three of twenty-four guns each.

1803—Died Francis Lewis, of New York, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and who arranged for military supplies from Russia and performed other secret services for the colonies.

1816—First savings bank in the United States was opened at Boston.

1859—Steamboat Anglo Norman, on pleasure trip to New Orleans, exploded its boilers and a hundred persons were either killed or wounded.

1899—Sir John French defeated the Boers at Vicksburg.

1914—The War—British submarines enter the Dardanelles, dive under mines and torpedoes Turkish battleship Messenich. French threaten German line of communication between St. Mihiel and Pont-au-Mousson. Austrians are evacuating Belgrade, capital of Servia.

A SUFFRAGE PAGEANTIST



HAS A FAMILY OF TWINS

Man at Sabinal, Tex., Is the Father of Seven Children, All Under Seven Years.

San Antonio, Tex.—T. A. Patterson of Sabinal, who claims the champion ship of twins in Texas, was a visitor in San Antonio recently.

Mr. Patterson is the father of three sets of twins out of seven children, none of whom is yet seven years old. The oldest are a boy and a girl, Alison Burton and Bertie, six years old.

The next in age are twin girls, Sarah Etelle and Hattie Alice, four, and the youngest twins are a boy and a girl, Burdette and Bernice, four months old. The other is a girl, Allie May, three years old.

82,500 MILES IN ONE MILE

Steam Pleasure Boat on Small Michigan Lake Travels Record in Small Circle.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Major Watson, a steam pleasure boat operated on Reed's lake, near this city, has a distinction not possessed by any other boat. Although it has traveled more than 82,500 miles, it has never been more than a mile in a direct line, from the spot where it was built.

The boat has been in operation for 25 years. It makes trips around the lake, which has a circumference of more than three miles, running five months every year. This gives a total mileage of 82,500.

IS EXPERT APPLE PICKER

Ohio Woman Performs the Feat of Picking 50 Bushels in Less Than Four Hours.

Youngstown, O.—Miss Susan Everett of Hubbard, state champion apple grower, demonstrated her ability as an apple picker on the farm of Norman E. Tully.

Miss Everett picked 50 bushels of Newton Pippins in three hours and thirty minutes, and said she was just getting warmed up when she quit.

A paper uses the heading "Out of Oil." At the time there are also

FROM THE EDUCATOR'S NOTEBOOK

Boston—"Competent observers are agreed that one of the reasons for Mexico's revolution is the lack of popular education," says Dr. Andrus Osuna, the new superintendent of schools of Mexico City, who has brought 150 school teachers to Boston and other American cities to observe the educational methods in practical use. "There is another Mexican revolution of which little is known. It is the bloodless battle for a new and better method of popular education. Constant revolutions have always been in the way of education in Mexico. During the Diaz administration, education was left to local initiative, and it was in a very few cities that proper attention was given to this important need. In fact the greater part of the states neglected their schools. The Constitutional government is contemplating the organization of a general office in the City of Mexico which may correspond to the Commissioner of Education in the United States, and a certain amount of money is to be distributed from the federal revenues for the betterment of public schools."

"There is usually a reason for a horse being vicious," she said, from her seat, cross-saddle on a splendid thoroughbred.

"Take the case of this mare. I bought her for a song because her owner could do nothing with her. I traced her history and found she had been attached to a racing stable where a lot of half-grown boys used her for joy rides around the track. The consequence was that a good mare was almost hopelessly spoiled by a lot of frolicsome young fellows who would yank her out of the stable at all hours, and beat her and ride her with or without a saddle at the fastest gait they could get out of her."

"Naturally the mare became possessed of the idea that all men were born enemies and every chance she got she tried to protect herself or get even with her tormentors. They repaid in kind, and the last gleam of good-natured intelligence was soon beaten out of her."

"The fact is she is a splendid mare, and if I can bring back her original sweetness of temper and undo the havoc done by that pack of boys, I shall be able to sell her for \$1,000 easily. If I cannot do this she will still be worth more than I gave for her. She is quite untrustworthy now, and it will be a long fight to bring her around, but I think I shall win."

"I depend upon kindness and firmness rather than the whip to achieve results. You see, I do not even wear spurs. A horse responds more readily to masterful kindness than to brutal ill treatment."

"But sometimes it is necessary to use drastic measures. The worst case I can remember was a horse that persistently threw himself on the ground. One has to disengage one's self without a second's delay, a nasty bump is likely to result."

"Well, I stood this horse's antics for a few times and then decided that a sharp lesson was needed. I threw him and threw him hard. This was repeated until he got it firmly into his head that throwing was a punishment and not a pastime. When he learned that, he was a good horse."

"It's interesting work. I vary it by teaching riding, but I like horse-breaking best. There is a certain amount of risk about it, but I have never been hurt. My natural quickness has saved me at critical times."

NO NEED FOR SCALLOPING

Many Other Ways by Which Centerpieces May Be Finished, With the Best of Results.

"I never know how to finish off a centerpiece unless I scallop it," says one woman, "and I hate scalloping!" Just stop and think a minute how many ways you can finish off one centerpiece and you can relegate scalloping to those who like the monotonous work. There is always lace. By the way, remember when applying lace to a centerpiece that you can often pull a thread at the top of the lace and thus allow for your fullness when measuring the circumference of your piece. If you intend to add lace to a scalloped edge, you will find the larger scallops will "take" the lace easier. Then you can buttonhole the straight edge of the centerpiece, making a small picot stitch once in a while, or crochet a similar edge to it. Binding with white or colored tape will suit centerpieces of a quaint old-fashioned kind. Fringe is another possibility, as are the many novelty cotton and linen braids which one can find in any art needlework department.

THE ANNUAL PORK CROP

If it were not for the cholera, it is hard to tell the value of the annual crop of pork that Kentucky would produce, this state being so admirably adapted to swine raising.

As it is, Kentucky has many of the best herds of swine of the various breeds to be found anywhere in the country.

The Kentucky Swine Breeders' Association, an old and substantial organization, will hold its annual convention on

January 5th, during Farmers' Week at the Agricultural College at Lexington.

THE ANNUAL PORK CROP

Kentucky is hard to equal in natural adaptability for sheep raising and as a matter of fact she has not altogether neglected her opportunities, for many of the best flocks in the country are within her borders. The Sheep Breeders of Kentucky will get together in their annual convention on

January 5th, during Farmers' Week at the Agricultural College at Lexington.

SHEEP RAISING IN KENTUCKY

Kentucky is hard to equal in natural adaptability for sheep raising and as a matter of fact she has not altogether

neglected her opportunities, for

many of the best flocks in the country

are within her borders. The Sheep

Breeders of Kentucky will get together in their annual convention on

January 5th, during Farmers' Week at the Agricultural College at Lexington.

They will have their second meeting on

January 4th, at the Agricultural Col-

lege, at Lexington. They will discuss

all kinds of questions regarding pro-

duction, use and marketing of alalfa.

PRODUCTION OF ALFALFA.

The production of alfalfa in Ken-

tucky has probably more than doubled

in the past two years and is increasing

with acceleration. There are now so

many of Kentucky's best farmers grow-

ing alfalfa and learning its value as

a feed for all kinds of live stock that last

January they got together and formed a state association of alfalfa growers.

They will have their second meeting on

January 4th, at the Agricultural Col-

lege, at Lexington. They will discuss

all kinds of questions regarding pro-

duction, use and marketing of alfalfa.

PRODUCTION OF ALFALFA.

The production of alfalfa in Ken-

tucky has probably more than doubled

in the past two years and is increasing

with acceleration. There are now so

many of Kentucky's best farmers grow-

ing alfalfa and learning its value as

a feed for all kinds of live stock that last

January they got together and formed a state association of alfalfa growers.

They will have their second meeting on

January 4th, at the Agricultural Col-

lege, at Lexington. They will discuss

all kinds of questions regarding pro-

duction, use and marketing of alfalfa.

PRODUCTION OF ALFALFA.

The production of alfalfa in Ken-

tucky has probably more than doubled

in the past two years and is increasing

with acceleration. There are now so

many of Kentucky's best farmers grow-

ing alfalfa and learning its value as

a feed for all kinds of live stock that last

January they got together and formed a state association of alfalfa growers.

They will have their second meeting on

January 4th, at the Agricultural Col-

lege, at Lexington. They will discuss

all kinds of questions regarding pro-

duction, use and marketing of alfalfa.

PRODUCTION OF ALFALFA.

The production of alfalfa in Ken-

tucky has probably more than doubled

in the past two years and is increasing

with acceleration. There are now so

many of Kentucky's best farmers grow-

ing alfalfa and learning its value as

a feed for all kinds of live stock that last

January they got together and formed a state association of alfalfa growers.

They will have their second meeting on

January 4th, at the Agricultural Col-

lege, at Lexington. They will discuss

all kinds of questions regarding pro-

duction, use and marketing of alfalfa.

PRODUCTION OF ALFALFA.

The production of alfalfa in Ken-

tucky has probably more than doubled

in the past two years and is increasing

with acceleration. There are now so

many of Kentucky's best farmers grow-

ing alfalfa and learning its value as

a feed for all kinds of live stock that last

January they got together and formed a state association of alfalfa growers.

They will have their second meeting on

January 4th, at the Agricultural Col-

lege, at Lexington. They will discuss

all kinds of questions regarding pro-

duction, use and marketing of alfalfa.

PRODUCTION OF ALFALFA.

The production of alfalfa in Ken-

GERMANS REGISTERING PEOPLE OF RUSSIAN POLAND



Now we are going to keep you busy looking at the new things for Christmas gifts for Men and Boys. See the big window display of BATH ROBES AND HOUSE COATS in the West window. My, but they are rich and so reasonable in price.

Bath Robes \$3.50 to \$10.
House Coats \$5. 87.50 and \$10.

GEO. H. FRANK & CO.
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers

PROGRAM

Prayer By the Federal
Churches of
America.

Praying on January 2 by the churches of states and by many in the world as a world-wide subject of consideration and Unity." The call is issued by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, an organization composed of the thirty-two largest Protestant denominations of the nation, and follows the custom started sixty-nine years ago by the World's Evangelical Alliance. This alliance, however, has been practically suspended on account of the great world war, as it would be impossible to secure world-wide cooperation with the British churches under present conditions.

The letter sent out by the Federal Council and endorsed by the Evangelical Alliance of the United States of America, is addressed "To the Churches of Christ in America and to the People of Every Nation." It calls attention to the horrors of the great world war, to the divisions among the churches and calls on all Christians to pray that "God will pour out His spirit for the reawakening of His people of every name; that all who wait upon Him may be refreshed so that the whole world will come back to renewed faith in God; and that great reformation and revival of true religion may follow in every land."

The subjects for prayer on specific days, under the general head of "Peace and Unity," and with numerous Scripture references for the use of ministers and other workers, are as follows:

Sunday, January 2—Sermons on Reconciliation. Isa. 54:10; Acts 10:26; Rom. 5:11; II Cor. 5:18.

Monday, January 3—Peace: International and National. Isa. 12:2; Acts 17:21-31; Rom. 13; I Tim. 2:1-8.

Tuesday, January 4—Peace Through Christian Service for Jews and Gentiles, Abroad and at Home. For All Missionary Societies. Pa. 67; Isa. 49:2-13; Acts 1:1-8; Mark 5:1-29; 3:1-6.

Wednesday, January 5—Unity in the Church Throughout the World. Isa. 13; Isa. 26:3; 57:19; Luke 17:11; 4:1-16; I Cor. 12:12-27.

Thursday, January 6—Peace by Education in Schools, Colleges and Universities. Pa. 119:9-16; Prov. 3:1-26; 22-30; Isa. 32:16-17.

Friday, January 7—The Family and Youth: Spiritual Training. Deut. 6:4-9; Ps. 34; Ps. 122; Matt. 18:1-14; I Tim. 3:14-17.

Saturday, Jan. 8—Peace Through Brotherhood: Reform and Social Services. To Promote Health, Labor Condition, Party and Temperance. Ps. Ps. 87; Isa. 33:20-24; Luke 7; Rom. 12-14.

Sunday, January 9—Sermons: The Day of Peace in Victory and Glory. Isa. 9:6-7; Luke 19:38; 44; I Cor. 15:25; I Tim. 6:15; 12-13; Rev. 19:16.

SON GETTING BUSY.

A son was passed by the local Court to petition the City and the State Comptroller for the appointment of the road fund available in Bourbon for a like amount to be used for the construction of the following roads.

Seven miles on the Cynthiana turnpike, known as the Cynthiana pike; three miles of the Mt. Sterling turnpike, and a half miles on the wingsville pike, beginning at Rock to the Montgomery line.

VALUABLE MULES.

(Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat)

Speaking of mules, reminds us that our hustling farmer friend, N. E. Cummer, of Thomas, has a pair of 5-year-old bay horse mules that are matches, splendid work animals, and will weigh between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds each. He also has a pair of 2-year-old may mares, which match well, are broke and easily handled, and in fine condition. They will weigh something like a thousand pounds each. Mr. Cummer has been offered \$325 for the horse mules, but they are well worth \$500, as are also the mare mules. During the last summer Mr. Cummer harvested forty tons of hay on his farm.

A CURE FOR BRONCHITIS

We have been selling in Maysville for many years a remedy we guarantee.

Please read the following letter and we promise if you buy a bottle of Vinol from us and are the least bit dissatisfied, we will cheerfully return your money.

Woodstock, Ill. "I suffered from bronchitis, had a very bad cough and a pain in my chest, was weak and tired all the time. It seemed almost impossible for me to go on with my work. I tried different remedies with out benefit, also cough medicines, but my druggist recommended Vinol, and gave me almost instant relief. Its continued use cured my bronchitis and built me up so that I feel like a different man." Charles Botts.

The reason that cough syrups fail in such cases is because they are palliative only, while Vinol removes the cause being constitutional remedy in which are combined the healing elements of fresh colds' livers, together with tonic iron and beef pepper, it strengthens and revitalizes the entire system and assists nature to expel the disease. Our faith in Vinol is shown in the above offer.

Peter Drug Company, Maysville, Ky.

TIZENS

Louisville, Indorse "banks for the election for President.

did not take a m. He took fifty

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.

of Kentucky, at a meet-

ing in Louisville, Indorse

"banks for the election for President.